

just sufficient turpentine to produce a treamy paste. For some kinds of wood the part to be stained, if it is only a to two parts of beeswax. To melt the soap and beeswax stand the pan or jar containing them in another three parts.

If it is to be stained oak color take the sufficient turpentine to produce a with the grain of the wood. Mark out the part to be stained, if it is only a border which is required. Leave the floor until it is absolutely dry and be surface. full of bolling water, for it is not ad- from one-half pound to one pound

try this recipe: Put into a pan two ed. Apply it to the floor while still hot ounces of yellow wax, one-half pint of using a paint brush and always work-boiled linseed oil and one ounce of ing with the grain of the wood. Let boiled alkanet root. Stand this in a double boiler till the wax is all melted and the whole is well colored with the polish with a hard brush. After that and the whole is well colored with the and the whole is well colored with the alkanet; then strain it, and when cool add a gill each of spirits of turpentine and vinegar. Mix well and use. Apply on a piece of fiannel and rub sharply, always rubbing with the grain of the wood. Finish with a clean fiannel, and fastly, polish with an old silk handkerchief. This polish is especially good for rosewood and dark walnut.

polish with becawax.

To make white paint look like real ename! take a piece of caustic soda the size of a marble and dissolve thoroughly in a wineglass of spirits of turpentine. Add to this a two pound tin of white rinc paint. Stir well, and it is ready for use. When dry it will be found to give a fine glossy surface which almost equals enamel.

risable to melt the beeswax over the according to the darkn se of tone refire.

This polish is fine to use on mahoginy furniture: Put into a bottle onehalf pint of turpentine, one gill of
methylated spirit, one-half pint of linmanatto and one pound of thinly affeed seed oil and one gill of vinegar. Shake yellow wax, then stand the pan conthese all well together till thoroughly taining the mixture in another conbiended and always shake before using. taining three-quarter parts of boiling. When old furniture is to be revived water and stir it until the wax is melt-

Do You Think This Is Honest?

cently. When several had shown their dresser, "Is it honest?" appreciation of her cleverness a young woman of the party asked quietly. "But do you think that is honest?"

and the clever daughter "work like mad" to copy the style. This done, the

Neither mother nor daughter does

A MOTHER who proudly asserts that persons think of it, flattering them-her daughter dresses on "next to nothing a year" explained how she did it to an interested group of women re-

FLORAL BEAD CHAIN.

This economical dresses tours the for neckwear. The beads are the colors of the flowers from which they rants; then she has the saleswoman REAL novelty is floral bead chains made from pink roses will be the exact color of the said flower. Each bead is made of crushed rose paste in compomade of crushed rose paste in composition with other material and wrought in a special design. The notable thing about these beads is that when they become warm from contact with the throat they exhals the natural odor of the flower. They are made from roses, violets and any other flowers with atrong perfume. The beads in every instance will be of the color of the flower.

FOR THE SMALL PORCH. half the cost asked by the shop or porch reclining chair of wicker, or porch reclining chair of wicker, is in two sections, divided almost in the middle so two chairs may be made when no one wishes to lounge or when the porch is filled with guests. Tricks With Tulips

WHEN CLEANING HOUSE.

TULIPS may be very provoking at times. They will insist on opening out in the most blatant way long because of the delicate green of the stem and leases which is so delightful and loses that the floor to stain and polish: Wash may be found useful when the spring releaning is in operation:

Furniture Polish—Melt equal parts of a good white soap and becswax in the sandpapering it, always working that sufficient turpentine to produce a loss sufficient turpentine to produce a with the grain of the wood. Mark out the stains of the wood. Mark out the water and state of the wood. Mark out the stains are recogning it if necessary with glass and the work in prings a supply of oxygen to great the stains and the water and soda but no soap, removing all grease spots and polish.

The reason is this: Buch breath drawn in brings a supply of oxygen to great the stains and the water and soda but no soap, removing all grease spots and polish. We would not not not need to the stems of the delicate green of the stems out in the most blatant way long because of the delicate green of the stems to charm or lose the visitors they are to charm or lose the visitors they are to grace is due.

Worse than this, their colors somewhat in the color and loses its effect somewhat in the color in the most blatant way long because of the delicate green of the stems of the delicate green of the stems of the most loses its effect somewhat in the color in the most laments and loses its effect somewhat in the color in the most laments are not nearly so liable to threat and loses its effect somewhat in the color in the most laments and loses its effect somewhat in the color in the most laments are not nearly so liable to threat the stail loses its effect to the policy in the s

ed by the woman who deals firmly with her flowers. Tulips are greedy and drink too much when put in water, so they should be taken from their vases at night and laid in a cool dark place quite out of water altogether. By this means they will be kept from opening overwide before their time or losing straighten themselves after a time.

Another annoyang the heads bent is that of coming with their heads bent and the blood in carriers.

So that a person who breather short in the worderful low the supply. This may be remedied by setting the tulips in water up to their means they will be kept from opening overwide before their time or losing straighten themselves after a time.

This is whom any the samples and their stalks twisted all one way—

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This is whom any time to the bottom, so that a certain amount of polsson is left behind at any time.

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THE hat pictured is the new spring derby that young girls who effect the latest cry in headgear will entirely approve. The strew is so pliable that the hat may be turned inside out without detriment to its appearance. This damp patter or closet will not only elongated shape, with its rakishly rolling brim, is one of the smartest models of the spring and summer season.

WHY DEEP BREATHING IS GOOD FOR YOU

every breath.

Deep, regular breathing empties and tepleniahes the lungs and keeps them clean and healthy.

Deep breathing, too, is good as a beauty culture. The exercise of taking deep breaths with a weight balanced on the head attengthens the inuscles of the head and neck and gives one a really good carriage, and an admirable poise of the head.

This exercise may be varied by walking up and down for ter minutes or so with the arms folded behind the back and the weight gull beleased up on the head.

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Not only that, but if you learn to control the breathing you can success-tally practice singing loud, long sun-There is another benefit too. One These sort of control helps another. If you can disease keep control of your breath you can disease.

WHITE FOOTWEAR PRETTIER

than ever and the conventional white than ever, and the conventional white shoes for outdoor occasions will be well cut buttoned bosts of white buckskin, with a moderate Cuban heel and vamp on the new long line new conscienced patrician and distinguished. One handsome model has the high top with fourteen buttons and lines of dainty perforated trimming of broqueting in the shoe vernacular on the toe. New types of plaste Joetweet are included. There is a colonial pump of white calibrate with a covered heel and an ode-trimming of black patent leather laid under a raw of performetions. The buckle is of petent leather Detucked with phinestones. To the woman, who adores nevel affects a new white buckletin oxford will account

ted Sabrio Very much in



Hawaii," is the way which Dr. J. Chris O'Day, Portland, characterizes the reported action by Hawalians to the end of "seceding" from the Union because of the new administration's free sugar tariff policy.

The information that Hawaiians The information that Hawaiians plan such action came from Honolulu yesterday in a dispatch stating that petitions asking that Hawaii be allowed to withdraw from the Union are being circulated and signed in that territory, and that they will be presented to the government at Washington. The dispatch stated that the Hawaiians claim that they will be "unable to exist" under a free sugar plan.

Dr. O'Day, who has spent consider Hawaiians are altogether wrong in their contention, and that they are unduly excited in the matter.

Are Money Craxy.
"Because of the enormous profits which accrued from the sugar industry, with a high protective tariff on one hand and cheap coolie labor on the other hand," said Dr. O'Day this morning, "the Hawaiians have been simply crazed with prosperity. Before the immigration restrictions went into effect a few years ago the plantation owners in Hawati were able to import gangs of Japanese laborers who work-ed hard for \$18 per month.

"As the Japanese population increased and the children grew up, this younger generation did not take kindly to the idea of working on the plan-tations but worked as servants instead, or became hack drivers. The owners then hired Portuguese laborwere still working, naturally wanted the library was moved to its present the same wages and that precipitated quarters. the big strike of three years ago.

"During the grogress of the sugar industry development, however, the Spreckels interest in California got into the game at the physchological moment, and inflated values.

When opportunity offered, even which appealed strongly them. After When the "female of the species" is though in the shape of "watered" the library association was fully or the equal of the male. stocks and bonds, they grasped it. ganized Mrs. L. Severance was for For a while everything went lovely many years its president. In recent and the people became satiated with years the financial support of the lib- more militant sisters in London who prosperity.

the unstableness of some of the prop-ositions, and now the Hawaiians that the necessities and advantages troduce a bill to create such an insti-

to get in and act peevish because of the new administration's stand on the sugar tariff feature. It is a fact that the climate if the islands is conducive to hysteria, and I believe that is the main trouble with the people now.

"Hawaiians should be more grateful to Uncle Sam than to talk of with.

WOMEN GAMBLE
FOR HIGH STAKES

CITIZENSHIP DENIED
SUPPORT OF TAKES

to Uncle Sam than to talk of with-drawing from the union. The govern-ment has spent a great deal of money down there, has improved conditions

"Plantation owners have no reason, to fear that free sugar will kill their

the islands last June

Hilo may justly point with pride to its new public labrary building which, through the efforts of J. A. Scott and others interested, is now completed and practically paid for. The various steps by which the library has been built up are of interest locally, especially to those who knew Hilo in in

Through the efforts of Rev. W. B. Oleson, then principal of the Hilo Boarding School, and of several other books were obtained about 1884 and housed in the Hannah Moore store, opposite the court house, then occupied some mysterious way, by Doctor Kittredge as a drug store. Later, the books were removed to the court house and kept in the room now occupied by Judge Parsons. The next mave was to place the books in the care of E. E. Richards, manager of the Hilo Telephone Company, who ers whom they paid at the rate of kept them in the telephone building To man who now antagonizes wom-\$1.50 per day. The Japanese who for several years. In December, 1896,

The building which now houses the library was purchased by Dr. Charles H. Wetmore and presented to the Hilo Although the female's said to be more Library Association as a permanent deadly than the male. home. The government gave the land with the understanding that it should So "Some of the enterprises were paying dividends at the rate of 180 per
cent, and the public, knowing this, erance acted as librarian and secrewas naturally anxious to get in if tary respectively, giving their serv- And instead of disagreements perfect possible and share in the profits. ices freely for the good of the cause rary was largely due to the efforts of were carrying sandwich boards adverthe late E. E. Richards, treasurer of tising a meeting, and beat the suffra-Crying Sefere They Are Hurt. the late E. E. Richards, treasurer of tising a meeting, and beat the "Before President Wilson was elect- the association for a number of years. gettes with their own boards. ed, however, the reaction was begin-ning to be felt. It was certain that there would be a reaction because of to all, and it is the hope of the resi-the committee on the university of

that because of the nature of the soil it is the best and most profitable section in the world in which to raise sugar. They are aquealing before their ingratitude for all that has been done for them."

Dr. O'Day has lived in Hawaii on different occasions. He returned from the islands last June.

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The only excuse can be ignorance of the Industrial Workers of the Industrial Wo women from the worst forms of female ills .- advertisement.

AND AS IT IS

(New York Herald's Woman Suffrage hen the "female of the species" gets

In matters of importance where good judgment should prevail, "female of the species" will be livelier than the male.

The White House will be everhauled, the furniture all changed, The Blue Room will be painted pink, the pictures rearranged, The spring bousecleaning stir things

like a church's rummage sale, For the "female of the species" busier than the male.

The things we sent out yesterday will be exchanged today And auction bridge and musicales will furnish all the sport At Panama, which then will be a win-

an's right to vote We wish to say that very soon we're going to get his goat. We'll not be charged with danger like the perilous third rall,

tertime resort.

whether it be right to vote or peace will then prevail

Anti-suffragettes attacked their

seem to feel that it is a good time of such an institution on the Island of tution at Washington.

TO I. W. W. MEMBERS

WOMEN GAMBLE
FOR HIGH STAKES

Many women are gamblers for very high stakes. They stake their health and good looks upon everything working out all right when attacked by those ailments which their sex alone are called upon to suffer.

The only excuse can be ignorance of the Industrial Workers of the World will not be admitted to citizenship in any mourt of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, as a result of an understanding by Chief Naturalization Examiner Smith and his assistants.

Smith came into national prominence last year through obtaining cancellation of the citizenship of Leonard Oissonof Tacoma, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, by Judge Cornelius H. Hanford on the

One hundred applicants for citizenship will come before United States Judge Cushman in Seattle tomorrow, EQUAL SUFFRAGE AS IT SEEMS and an effort will be made to disqualify all members of the Industrial Workers.

U. S. Far Behind in Aviation. WASHINGTON.—The United States stands fourteenth among the nations to laying down the law,
When instead of exercising brains we of the world in number of government operate the jaw

The United States owns twenty-eight aeroplanes, and has spent \$435,-000 on aeronauties.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES

army and the navy may be given oleo, instead of butter. Recently the navy advertised for a great quantity of oleo in time. The oleo law provides that it can be put up only in wood. ey general held that the embargo against other than wood packages applied only when the oleo was sold taxpaid. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Royal E. Cabell decided yes-terday to waive the tax on oleo, when it was to be used by the govern-

Secretary of the Navy Daniels whose home is Raleigh, N. C., will probably hoist his flag over the eruiser Raleigh when he makes his inspection of the Pacific Coast navy yards and naval stations. The cruiser is now at Puget Sound Nav Yard awaiting reassignment to duty and is ready to carry the secretar on his trip from the Sound to San Diego. The navy is planning to exhibit the latest type of radio outfits at the San

Diego exposition, 1915.

terday to waive the tax on oleo, when it was to be used by the government.

Lieut. Col. Francia R. Shunk, now in Pittaburgh, is ranking officer of Secretary of War Garrison's new commission to investigate and report upon the conditions and flood preventions.

The band will play this (a sorning at the capitol for the

Children will eat pastry

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Have your cook try Crisco for pie, for pudding or for any other pastry where she now uses lard or butter. The whole family will be so delighted that you will have Crisco used immediately in the preparation of other foods requiring a cooking fat. For making cake you will find that Crisco, though it costs much less, is the equal of creamery butter; this, because of its richness in addition to its delloacy.

The next time you have pie try Crinco in the following recipe:

1. cupful flour

5 tablespoonfuls Crisco 2 tablespoonfuls ice water (Use level measurements.)

Sift flour and sait together. Chop in Crisco very fine and add water slowly. Handle lightly. Put the dough on a heard, roll three-eighths inch thick, line pan and bake in a hot oven. Have all ingredients cold except Crisco, which should be warmed, if necessary, but not

Have you?

CRISCO-AT ALL GROCERS.